The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

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Choir Ready For 2-Week Eastern Trip

Friday, Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. is scheduled as departure time for the annual tour of the Wartburg a cappella choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Liemohn.

Traveling in seven states, the choir will tour as far east as Baltimore, Md., and will cover 2,500 miles on the 17-day jaunt. The choir will return to campus March 1 and will present its home concert in the Knights gymnasium at 8 the following evening, Monday, March 2.

Choir Will Visit D. C.

Points of interest on the tour include a tour of Washington, D. C., with visits to Mount Vernon and Arlington cemetery and possible attendance at a session of congress. Other historic sights to be visited are Fort McHenry in Baltimore; Independence hall, Christ church and the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia, and the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

Joan Haven, contralto; Betty von Fischer, soprano, and Jim Sexter, tenor, are featured soloists with the 53-voice group.

Quartet To Perform

Soloists and the girl's quartet—Patty Baker, Kathy Mueller, Mavis Johnson and Gretch Krieger—will participate in church services in Washington and the choir concert will replace mid-week Lenten services in Napoleon, Ohio, and Richmond, Ind.

Itinerary

Feb. 13—Anamosa, 8 p.m.
Feb. 15—Clinton, 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 15—Rock Falls, Ill., 8 p.m.
Feb. 16—Cullom, Ill., 8 p.m.
Feb. 17—Thomasboro, Ill., 8 p.m.
Feb. 18—Richmond, Ind., 8 p.m.
Feb. 19—Capital university, 11 a.m.
Feb. 19—Canton, Ohio, 8 p.m.
Feb. 22—Maryland university, 4 p.m.
Feb. 22—Washington, D. C., 8 p.m.
Feb. 23—Baltimore, Md., 8 p.m.
Feb. 24—Goucher college, 1 p.m.
Feb. 24—Philadelphia, Pa., 8 p.m.
Feb. 25—Zelienople, Pa., 8 p.m.
Feb. 26—Napoleon, Ohio, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27—Oak Lawn, Ill., 8 p.m.
Mar. 1—Dixon, Ill., 2 p.m.
Mar. 1—Dubuque, 8 p.m.

Stumme To Speak

The Rev. Lawrence A. Stumme, superintendent of Lutheran homes, Muscatine, will speak on the topic "Serving People in the Spirit of Christ," at Chi Rho meeting, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

'What Is Your God?' Theme For Week

"What Is Your God?" is the theme of the series of talks to be presented by Dr. George Forell during Spiritual Emphasis week here, Feb. 10-12. Dr. Forell is professor of philosophy at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

Inaugurating the series Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. convocation, Dr. Forell will speak on "What Is Your God—In History?" Wednesday's convo topic will be "—In Your Family?" and "—In Your Job?" will be discussed on Thursday morning.

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Dr. George Forell

Evening chapel topics will be "—In the World Struggle?" on Tuesday and "—In the Church?" on Wednesday. Chapel services are scheduled for 8:45-7:15 p.m.

"This Is Our God—The Real Presence" will be the topic of his final address at the Holy Communion service at St. Paul's church, Thursday at 8 p.m. Faculty members of Wartburg will assist at the service, according to Ray Martin, instructor in Greek and Spiritual Emphasis week chairman.

Students May Discuss

Students will also have opportunities for discussion. Tuesday evening the group will meet in Wartburg hall lounge for an informal session immediately after chapel and, on Wednesday evening, the discussion period will be held in Grossmann hall lounge.

According to the Gustavus Adolphus news bureau, Dr. Forell has a wide range of experience. He has published numerous articles in the field of church history, ethics and philosophy; he has been a news analyst for a local Minnesota station, and has served as an instructor in the United Nations institute of the Folke Bernadotte foundation.

Forell Member Of Societies

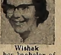
He is a member of the American Philosophical society, the Royal Institute of Philosophy, the Soren Kierkegaard society, the American Society of Church History and acts as secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Reformation Research.

Dr. Forell will be in the chaplain's office in the Little Theater from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday for private conferences.

"I hope all students will feel free to make full use of the opportunity to talk with Dr. Forell privately and to participate in the group discussions," stated Martin.

Virginia Wishek In Senior Recital Mon.

Virginia Wishek, voice student of C. Robert Larson, will present her senior recital in the Little Theater Monday evening at 8, accompanied at the piano by Myra Bergstraesser, sophomore.



Wishek

Virginia, a contralto majoring in voice, will complete work on her bachelor of music education degree this spring. During her stay at Wartburg she has been active in Wartburg choir, Castle Singers and MAC. She has also participated in dramatics.

"Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverdi, followed by Handel's "What Though I Trace Each Herb and Flower," will open the program. Schubert's "Nacht und Traume"; Wolf's "Verschweigene Liebe"; Strauss' "Zueignung," and Hahn's "L'Huere Exquise" will complete the first group of selections.

Following intermission Miss Wishek will sing "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter and Griffes' "By a Lonely Forest Pathway." Completing the program will be Quilter's "Go Lovely Rose" and "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton.

Hagen To Direct, Judge At Band Festival Today

Ernest Hagen, director of instrumental music here, will serve as director-judge for the Fayette county band festival being held at Fayette today.

High school bands of the county will be judged during the day and will be joined for a mass band of 350 members, directed by Hagen. Also appearing on the evening program will be a selected band of 80 under Hagen's baton.

Music Dept. Reveals Change In Courses

Approval for new curricula in Wartburg's music department by the National Association of Schools of Music was announced this week by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, department head.

The change will be a realignment of courses already offered for the bachelor of music education degree. Re-named the bachelor of music degree in piano, voice, or organ, it will demand four additional hours of class instruction to fulfill requirements.

The bachelor of music degree course will not include education courses now contained in the BME curriculum, since it is not a teacher-training course.

"The course is designed mainly for those who wish to engage in some phase of music other than public school teaching—preparing the students for private teaching, graduate study and positions as church organists," stated Dr. Liemohn.

Drive To Start Thursday For Billboards

How well Wartburg college will be publicized to visitors entering Waverly is to be determined by the response given student body project solicitors next week.

Starting Thursday, students will be contacted for contributions that will purchase highway billboards advertising the college at the four entrances to the city.

"Student vote at the beginning of the year favored one project instead of two, and with total support this one can be made a complete success," said Chet Nerenhausen, project chairman.

Solicitors appointed by Nerenhausen are as follows:

Wartburg hall, Martha Vogel, Jean Budde, Mary Pollock and Irene Bast; Cotta and Ketha houses, Virginia Wishek; Annex I, Dolores Bose; Grossmann hall, Henry Stolz, Henry Borgardt, Hank Sowers; North hall, Walter Pilgrim; Bundgaard annex, Harris Sonnenberg; Trailer camp, David Osterfund; Wuebbens annex, Don Brandt; off-campus residences, Bea Kolberg, Ruth Fritschel, Maurean Amman, Rosie Gebers, Mary Jane Miller, Eugene Gauerke, Herman Rachut, Merwyn Knake, Don Beckman, Don Johnson, Stan Bender and Floyd Ketterling.

Players Provide Enjoyable 'Ten Nights' In 1890 Style

By Hank Diers

Reeking with melodrama, flooded with blood and stenched with "Old Grandma" rum, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," presented to Little Theater audiences two hours of fast-moving entertainment Wednesday and Thursday night.

Enjoying themselves from the first curtain to the last, campusites relaxed under the spell of painted flats, amber lights and the quivering voices of the Wartburg Players.

With effective settings, accented 1890 makeup and evidence of good direction, the cast seemed at ease and audience contact was smoothly established. The onlookers, however, were not aware of the genuine ability of the actors, except in the way the players carried the audience in such scenes as Mary's death.

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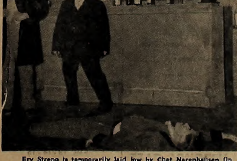

Erv Streng is temporarily laid low by Chet Nerenhausen (in black suit) during action in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" presented here this week by Wartburg Players. Gerhard Diers (behind bar) and Dan Voecks look on.
—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Crowd Likes Nerenhausen

Bringing down the house with his lines and inebriated condition, Chet Nerenhausen found a well-earned place on the Wartburg stage by holding characterization through difficult scenes.

Sharing honors for a performance that, regardless of the play, was in its interpretation powerful and moving, yet believable, is Don Rice. The veteran acting of Bernie Hilmer and Ted Heinecken lent an aura of stage presence, and through them the audience felt the actual historical interpretations of the actors of the period.

Though in spots the play showed lack of acting experience, the audience accepted, rather than rejected these brief interludes. Gerhard Diers and Trudy Weidler, both newcomers to the stage here, showed promise, Diers' interpretation revealing clever stage business.

Voecks Dies Again

Again finding opportunity to die, Dan Voecks was refreshing and proved versatile in his role as Squire Hammond's son. His bloody end was brought about by villainous Erv Streng, the gambler whose part was well-done and brought occasional hisses.

Vying for minor lead of the show were Roberta Kalm and Fred Gonnerman, who held prize parts and played them with amazing reality.

Lavonne Otto gave strength and sentiment to her part of the drunkard's wife, giving the house a pleasing performance. In a sense, the play could not have been so great a success without the musical background supplied by Joel Maring in his player-piano styling.

Crews Earn Recognition

Behind-scenes operators who lent time and ability to the show and deserve recognition were Sig Becker on scene design, Darrell Alfson on publicity, house arrangements, stage crew and lights, Dolly Blumreich on make-up and stage crew, and a well-organized costume crew.

Director Ray Wilderman deserves recognition for a relaxing and enjoyable experience. Yet above all, actor Rice most nearly approached a lasting memory of the true character of the play.

'Winchester 73' Slated

"Winchester 73," starring James Stewart and Shelley Winters, will be shown in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

"A freewill offering will be taken," stated Ken Truckenbrod, sophomore and campus movie chairman.

New Families Boost Court Roll To 49

Two new families, the Ed Kittlesons of St. Ansgar and the Keith McDougals of Richland Center, Wis., moved to the college trailer court between semesters to raise the total population of "King's Row" to 49.

Kittleson is a senior, majoring in physical education, while McDougal is a first-semester senior with a double major in general science and physical education.

Brotherhood Event Attracts Over 600

Attended by about 625 men, the Iowa Brotherhood institute held here Tuesday was the largest in its six-year history, according to Norm Fintel, public relations director.

Yearly guests of the college at this institute, the Iowa Brotherhood members of the American Lutheran church gathered for inspiration, relaxation and education. Over 500 stayed for the Wartburg-Upper Iowa game Tuesday night.

The Rev. W. E. Klawitter, head of radio evangelism for the Lutheran Bible institute, Minneapolis, Minn., substituted for the Rev. E. J. Conrad as main speaker during the 11 a.m. convo. Mr. Conrad, director of the Lutheran Evangelistic movement, Minneapolis, was confined to bed because of illness.

District Brotherhood President Elmer Luloff, Past-President Ed Jochumsen and Lou Beoder, past national president, were interviewed by Norm Fintel, public relations director, for Wartburg's Tuesday evening radio broadcast over KXEL, Waterloo.

Applications Due!

Students interested in 1953-54 publications editorships are reminded that application blanks must be in the hands of the publications committee by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Forms are available at the publications office and should be submitted to Kermit Vanderbilt, committee secretary.

Tell 'Em About It!

Have you ever wondered where the money behind each issue of your paper comes from? You probably know that each student kicks in $3 a year through his activity ticket, and that outside subscribers pay the same. But that's not all of it.

The TRUMPET's yearly budget approaches $4,000, and subscriptions don't raise nearly all of it. Nor does the paper receive help from the college in the way of subsidy, as some people apparently believe.

This publication, like all newspapers ever published, depends to a large degree on its best friend—the advertiser. These friends, for the most part, are the merchants of Waverly. They supply nearly $1,000 a year so that you may have a weekly paper. By itself that sum may not seem staggering, but add to it the thousands these businessmen shell out yearly to support the Fortress, Castle Tales, athletic programs, long-distance KWAR broadcasts, scholarships and numerous special appeals.

Advertising is a curious game. Whether noised as radio commercials or splashed across double-page spreads in Life, ads save us money—big chunks of it. Yes, we pay again in the end. But in the meantime we have the advantage of services which otherwise we couldn't swing on our own, as individuals.

But in spite of these obvious benefits, ads are often unpopular. Students even gripe occasionally about the amount of space devoted to ads in the TRUMPET, apparently unaware that professional papers carry up to 75 per cent in advertising copy, while this paper averages less than 30.

Good business demands that every investment produce tangible dividends, and advertising is no exception. If merchants don't see their outlays coming back as profits, they usually quit advertising.

No one will say students don't patronize our advertisers. But advertising is a subtle thing, and its returns are hard to measure. Because of this, we're asking students to mention, when patronizing a Waverly merchant, that they read his ad in the TRUMPET and would like to see what he has to offer.

Doing this will make the job of Neal Winkler, advertising manager, and his staff—Al Burger, Ruth Clark, Dick Miller and Millard Wallen—a great deal easier. And more than that, it will show Waverly businessmen that their advertising does pay, especially when it appears in the TRUMPET.

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

EVERYBODY'S getting into the act. First, students oppose dancing; then papers on the evils of social drinking, and now Wartburg Players' temperance production.

IT MUST BE true that repitition is the seed of learning. At least, after numerous, hoarse admonitions from Wartburg fans, Luther's public address announcer finally learned to pronounce "Adix" correctly.

ONCE AGAIN we enter the season of choir tours and broken romances. Mark these words—"There'll be some changes made!"

IF EVERY business had a salesman like Rodney Blaske, their books would never blush with red ink. Promoting Castle Tales sales at the Brotherhood institute Tuesday, the unstoppable Blaske gave away everything from cigars to religious tracts as extra bonuses with every sale.

MEMBERS OF Philosophy 302 learned recently that one of the early Greek philosophers conceived of two kinds of souls—wet and dry. Someone with a dry soul is goodhearted and uprighteous, while the possessor of a wet soul is one given to sensual pleasures. Maybe we should install barometres in the social room to serve as mechanical chaperones.

ARTIST SERIES tickets were rarer than good tunes in the Den jukebox late Thursday. Ken Vetter found that he and his date were situated a couple of rows apart for the Heifetz concert.

"Oh well," he remarked stoically, "we can always get a bamboo pole and hold hands."

One Sleepless Knight

By Sid Curtis

The time has come! Too long have we lived under a set of vague, unwritten laws here at Wartburg. How many times have we each broken those laws without even being aware of their existence? How many times have we unwittingly obeyed them? This great social injustice must be corrected. The unwritten laws will be writ!

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Be It Writ: On the campus of the aforenamed college which shall hereinafter be called and duly appellated Wartburg, if, and for any reason, any male, hereinafter called the party of the first part, shall of his or anyone else's will escort any member of the opposite sex, or rather gender, to any function of this school or any other institution, club, gang or tribe, said party of the second part shall belong exclusively to said party of the first part and shall not attend any functions of any sort, as enumerated above, with any party of third, fourth or fifth parts, which numerals shall refer to other males also interested in said party of the second part.

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Consider the implications of this law! It has always been enforced to a moderate degree by the will of the students on campus, but now at last it has been set down clearly and concisely. No longer can Hank Waltmann be troubled by woman, at last John Kalley will have a girl of his own and some of the poor men can stop trying to make impressions and use their money for more practical things, like . . .

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Law Two Is Hereby Also Writ: If anyone, hereinafter called the shindig of the first part, shall at any time have need of any goods, such as a cigarette, coke, coffee, book, paper, pencil, or of any service, such as a ride, said shindig ("party" gets so monotonous) shall borrow the aforementioned goods or service from some acquaintance whom he shall find a means of accosting, and in no case shall the shindig of the first part return or repay the acquaintance, who should really be called the something of the second part, and even if the party (back to the old word) of the first part has the means, either in money, wampum or wives to barter, he shall not expend those means, but shall borrow before he takes any other alternative.

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At long last my editors can mooch cigarettes legally, but, alas, everyone else will be forced to do likewise. Oh, well, they have a two-year start on the rest of us in the fine art of borrowing, so they'll do all right. But with all this borrowing, the money on campus will probably be driven into hiding. It probably won't be long before Grossmann hall mattresses will have to take out Federal Deposit insurance.

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One other little matter deserves a law. In most schools the outstanding leaders and workers are mentioned more times in the school paper than anyone else, but what about Wartburg? Here the most-mentioned persons are bums and characters. Hence this one last law is writted:

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No person shall be mentioned in the duly christened paper of the aforementioned Wartburg college, which shall be called the TRUMPET since it isn't really a party, unless said party, or person as named above, shall be a thoroughly disreputable person, or party of the part as aforementioned above, and whereas, whyfore, thereupon, etc.

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You intelligent people would be insulted if I were to try to explain such a lucid, clearly worded law as stated above, so I'll now take my behind-mentioned leave . . . Sid, Amicus Curtae

Senate Slants

By John Kalley

At its first meeting of the second semester, Student Senate Monday night officially welcomed to its ranks three new freshman representatives—Mary Keller, Harris Sonnenberg and Laverne Johnson.

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A committee consisting of Mrs. Carl Eiben, college nurse; Lois Mueller, freshman; Gerald Ristau, junior, and the student body president, submitted a proposed student hospital plan to the group for discussion. The plan will be drawn up in final draft and submitted to the student body for approval after all other channels have passed on it.

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Vice-president Bud Buchheim presented information dealing with National Student association's travel program for the coming summer. The information will be relayed to students through class presidents or through personal contact with Buchheim.

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Other business included special items concerning the proposed prayer chapel and discussion of the public-display-of-affection-by-couples situation. Reports from committees on the student body project and furnishing the student government office were heard.

Voice Of The Campus

Dear Editor:

The following resolution was adopted Thursday by students in biology 212, first semester, and expresses the feeling of these students on action to be followed in cases where copies of an examination are obtained before the exam is given. The proposal will be considered by Student Senate and put to a vote of the student body for possible adption as a standing rule.

"It is the God-given right and duty of every student to protect his fellow classmates, instructors and himself in seeing to it that all examinations, term papers, themes, etc., are administered fairly and squarely with equal rights and privileges for all.

"When an individual has knowledge causing him to believe that this can not be done, it is his obligation to contact the dean of faculty, dean of students or instructor and, without incriminating any individuals, request that another examination be substituted for the regularly-scheduled exam."

(signed) E. F. Oppermann
Dean of Students

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Feb. 7
8 p.m.—Basketball, Buena Vista, Knights gymnasium

Sunday, Feb. 8
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
1:30 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater
4 p.m.—Miscellaneous recital, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Winchester 73," Little Theater

Monday, Feb. 9
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, worship meditation, Rev. Karl Schmidt
7:15 p.m.—FTA
7:30 p.m.—Hans Sachs, Old Main
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Knights gymnasium

Tuesday, Feb. 10
10 a.m.—Convo, Dr. George Forell
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Forell
8 p.m.—Basketball, Loras, there

Wednesday, Feb. 11
10 a.m.—Convo, Dr. Forell
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Forell

Thursday, Feb. 12
10 a.m.—Convo, Dr. Forell
8 p.m.—Communion service, St. Paul's

Friday, Feb. 13
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Pi Sig all-school Valentine party

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Waverly Theatre
PROGRAM
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Feb. 8 - 9 - 10
Richard Widmark in
"MY PAL GUS"
(Family-Type Picture)
Wed. - Thurs. — Feb. 11 - 12
Edmund Gwynn and
Patricia Neal in
"Something For the Birds"
— EXTRA —
"FOOTBALL THRILLS OF '52"
Fri. - Sat. — Feb. 13 - 14
Linda Darnell in
"ISLAND OF DESIRE"
(In Color)
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Feb. 15 - 16 - 17
Lana Turner in
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
(In Color)
Sunday Shows at 1 - 3 - 7 and 9
Saturday Matinee at 2
At the Bremer
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Feb. 13 - 14 - 15
Robert Stack in
"EAGLE SQUADRON"

Cagers Entertain BV Tonight

By Ted Heinecken

With only the faintest hope remaining for Wartburg to retain its conference trophy, the Axmen will entertain revived Buena Vista tonight at 8 in the Knights gym. Tuesday Wartburg will make the trek to Dubuque to challenge loop-leading Loras.

Buena Vista, on the second lap of a two-day eastern swing, met Upper Iowa last night at Fayette. Before that, the Beavers owned a 2-3 league mark, 4-12 overall. They tromped Westmar at Storm Lake Monday, 85-56, and upset Luther, 60-57, right after Christmas, while losing to Loras twice and Luther in the other north division battles.

Lacking height but strong on aggressiveness, the Storm Lakers got off to a disastrous start this season but surprised followers of the Iowa conference by their rough treatment of Westmar.

Kamprath, Johnson Star

Center Don Kamprath, an all-conference end in football who dumped in 35 points in one game this season, and forward Marlin Johnson led the Beaver point attack. Kamprath is the only varsity holdover from last year's second-place outfit.

Buena Vista was the lone team to tip the Knights in conference play last year, although both Luther and Loras have turned the trick already this season. The Knights, now two games out of the top spot, must not only grab the remainder of their IIAC contests, but must also depend on either Westmar or Upper Iowa to upset Loras.

4 Knights in Double Figures

With four men averaging in the double figures, the Knights will be out to maintain a 71-point per game average this evening. The hoopsters possess one of the best defenses in the state—just over 63 a game.

Loras, which has won three north division games by a total of four digits, will try to keep a clean slate against the revengance-minded Axmen Tuesday. Headed by slippery Les Teeling, second in north division scoring, and pivotman Bob Kowalsky, the Duhawks have shown an innate ability to come from behind and take over in the final minutes of play.

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Conference Standings

North Division

	W	L	O.A.	D.A.
Loras	8	0	78.9	66.1
WARTBURG	3	2	75.6	62.8
Buena Vista	3	3	68.5	69.8
Luther	3	4	68.6	63.0
Westmar	2	4	65.0	70.2
Upper Iowa	0	6	57.0	75.7

Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

Now that the basketball team has spared us the strain of rooting them to another conference championship, let's turn to considering the glory of finishing next best. This hinges on two things—first, Loras must finish first; and second, Wartburg (not somebody else) must finish second.

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But there's still the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. Loras is not a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and therefore can't participate in the play-off to pick a contestant from this district—the state of Iowa. Wartburg could thus play in the district tourney for the honor of representing Iowa at the national eliminations in Kansas City.

If the Knights are effective in thwarting other contenders for second place, now that first is practically beyond reach, they will probably meet such teams as ISTC, Grinnell and Central, all outfits the Knights defeated in better moments this season.

Possibly Cornell, our first-round opponent last year, may again represent the Midwest conference. Cornell recently knocked off Grinnell and took second place behind Carleton. Olmstead and his buddies would serve as more than capable competition. Iowa Wesleyan may represent the southern division of the conference, but the race there is much tighter than in the polar half of the loop.

It is apparent that the Axmen would face teams they have defeated earlier in the season and might thus have a good chance of going to KC. The Orange and Black hoopsters could therefore save face—if they still want to.

Cage fans in this area may again be treated to the fine basketball exhibited by teams in last year's tournament if the Knights make it. According to Coach Ax Bundgaard, a member of the selection committee, "The play-off site would probably be either our gym or TC's."

The fact that capacity crowds last year in the Knight gymnasium paid expenses for the tournament and the winner's trip to KC for the first time since the play-offs were begun makes Waverly a likely choice again this year. (That is, IF the bucketball team takes second place in the north half.)

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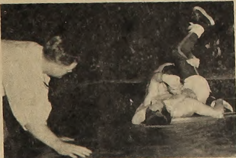
Editor Lutz informs me that the atrocious picture inserted in this space last week was there so readers would know who I am. My flagrant, hirsute adornment, as evidenced in the picture, must have confused anyone who knows me only in a crew-cut. At any rate, the picture will appear no more. (Orders from the little woman!)

Jomen At Augustana Today After Tying Norsemen, 14-14



—Photo by Al Dieter

Don Johnson, 130-lb. Knight tussler, nears pin over Luther's Berg last Saturday night at Decorah, as referee Fred Stoker prepares to slap the mat. Wartburg tied the Norse, 14-all.

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By Fred Gonnerman

Holding a dual meet record of 2-1-1, Knight limb-twisters, seeking their third win of the season, travel to Rock Island, Ill., today to meet a mediocre Augustana mat team at 2 p.m.

Last Saturday night the Jomen drew even with Luther, 14-14, at Decorah, after whipping them earlier in the week to the tune of 19-8 in the Knights gymnasium.

Johnson, Grandahl Split

Starting out in a furious fashion, the Decorah match was tied at 5-5 after Don Johnson, 130, pinned Luther's Berg with 37 seconds gone in the second period and flyweight Bob Grendahl was shown the lights in the final period for his first loss in dual competition.

Luther grapplers took the next two matches, decisioning Keith Beaver, 137, and out-pointing Ev Blobaum in the 147-lb. slot.

Middleweights Win Again

Bob Dirks and Arnie Brandt knotted the score once more at 11-11 when they decisioned their match-mates 4-0 and 4-2. Dirks worked in the 157-lb. column, pushing Brandt up to the 167-lb. class.

Don Weidler, 177, finally put the Orange and Black ahead when he gained a 3-2 decision over Luther's Hanson on riding time, but out-weighed Ray Reasland lost 1-0 in the heavyweight class to equalize the final count.

LUTHER SUMMARY

123—Krueger (L) pinned Grendahl, 7:34.

130—Johnson (W) pinned Berg, 3:37.

137—Anderson (L) decisioned Beaver, 8-4.

147—Ketelson (L) decisioned Blobaum, 4-0.

157—Dirks (W) decisioned Smoczynski, 4-0.

167—Brandt (W) decisioned Ersland, 4-2.

177—Weidler (W) decisioned Hanson, 3-2.

Hwt.—Lunde (L) decisioned Reasland, 1-0.

Serfs, Cavaliers Hit To Keep AL Lead; Rockets Pace Nat'l

Grossmann f Serfs continued their league-leading win streak by defeating the Ambassadors, 32-30, last Monday at the Knights gymnasium in American league intramural action. The Cavaliers kept pace, taking the MoHawks by forfeit.

In the National league, the Rockets became sole top-team by scratching the Holy Rollers, 29-25, while the Bison bowed to the Squires, 35-30.

Leading the GH II Sheiks in their 30-29 loss to the Nomads was Lee Beck, who amassed 20 counters. Blaine Burmahl paced the Squires' point barrage with 19 points.

Scores: American—Tanks 31, Baboons 28; Serfs 32, Ambassadors 30; Cavaliers over MoHawks, forfeit. National—Nomads 30, Sheiks, 29; Rockets 29, Rollers 25; Wildcats 29, Vandals 17; Squires 35, Bison 30.

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	GB
Serfs	4	0	—
Cavaliers	4	0	—
Ambassadors	2	2	2
Baboons	2	2	2
Tanks	2	2	2
MoHawks	1	3	3
Barons	0	3	3½
Gnus	0	3	3½

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Rockets	2	0	
Squires	3	1	
Bison	2	1	½
Wildcats	2	1	½
Nomads	2	2	1
Vandals	1	2	1½
Junior Serfs	1	2	1½
Sheiks	1	3	2
Holy Rollers	1	3	2

Bomhoff Picked As Top Athlete Of Jan. For Consistent Play

By Erv Riensche

Barry Bomhoff, junior pre-the from Humboldt, S. D., was named by the "W" club this week as Athlete-of-the-Month for January.

Bomhoff

He was chosen for outstanding performances displayed on the cage court.

Having played basketball since his junior high days, Barry has had much experience in the sport. He also is remembered for his baseball career here at Wartburg. Last year the right-fielder finished second among Knight batters with a .316 stick average.

'Consistent When Needed'

Athlete-of-the-Month committee selected him because "he has been playing consistent ball when needed the most, as evidenced by his fourth-quarter surge against UIU Tuesday."

He's having a season that many players would envy. Out of 192 attempts, he's tossed in 65 field-goals for a .339 percentage. At the charity line he holds a .627 percentage and owns an 11.4 average for the season.

Barry Hits 114 In January

In conference ball, Barry ranks second on the squad to Bill Adix for total points. He has recorded 66 tallies in five games for an average of 13.2. During January he potted 114 in nine contests for an average of 12.7 per game.

Barry's roommate, Al Dieter, gave this explanation for Bomhoff's exceptional play this year:

"Barry hasn't got a woman on campus, so he doesn't have to worry about the female element. He just concentrates on his ball game."

Maple Crew Slams Upper Iowa, 81-57, After Frustrating 75-69 Loss At Luther

By Jim Sexter

Wartburg's hot-and-cold cagers gained a split in loop competition this past week, losing to Luther's Norsemen, 75-69, on the alien court Saturday and plucking Upper Iowa's Peacocks, 81-57, Tuesday in the Knights gymnasium.

The split gave the basketeers a 3-2 league record and dropped them from title contention, barring an atomic attack on high-flying Loras.

UIU Winless In Loop

Upper Iowa kept its winless loop record intact as Adix and Company hooped 81 points to the Peacocks' 57. The Axmen showed the form expected of defending champions with the exception of a miserable third quarter. Sporting a 45-27 lead at halftime, Wartburg tallied a meager four buckets in 26 attempts for a frigid 15 per cent during period three.

Barry Bomhoff led the Knights from their lethargy, canning eight straight points at the start of the fourth period, and the Axmen picked up from there for a warm 50 per cent fourth quarter. Bill Adix led the scoring with 25, followed by Barry Bomhoff's 16 and Jack Bostrack's 12.

Overlooked Fundamentals

Ragged play, questionable officiating for both sides and a hopeless feeling of futility marked the Luther tilt. The Knights were cold in their shooting, ragged in setting up plays and waltzed with the ball, forgetting minor things known as dribbling and passing.

Norse shooting eyes produced a potent 48 per cent from the floor and driving Luther guards cut the Wartburg defense to shreds.

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Wartburg—81	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
Bomhoff	18-7	2-2	3	16
Riswold	13-2	1-0	2	4
Adix, W.	20-10	12-5	4	25
Bostrack	16-5	4-2	4	12
Kurtt	7-0	5-4	5	4
Fritschel	6-2	1-1	0	5
Adix, R.	7-2	1-1	1	5
Coonradt	6-4	0-0	1	8
Rubenow	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	93-33	26-15	20	81
UIU—57	73-23	36-11	16	57

Wartburg—68	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
Bomhoff	14-5	8-5	1	15
Riswold	7-1	1-1	5	3
Adix, W.	15-3	16-9	5	15
Bostrack	10-4	3-3	5	11
Kurtt	4-2	5-3	5	7
Adix, R.	9-5	4-2	4	12
Coonradt	14-2	0-0	4	4
Fritschel	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	74-23	37-23	29	68
Luther—75	52-25	44-25	24	75

Hardcourt Facts

	g	fga	fg	pct	fta	ft	pct	pf	dq	tp	ave
Adix, W.	17	347	128	.369	192	135	.703	55	2	391	23.0
Bomhoff	16	192	65	.339	83	52	.627	47	3	182	11.4
Bostrack	17	237	69	.291	68	34	.500	57	4	172	10.1
Riswold	17	188	70	.372	53	30	.566	59	5	170	10.0
Adix, R.	17	121	43	.356	51	23	.451	30	1	109	6.4
Kurtt	15	69	29	.326	44	27	.614	52	4	85	5.7
Coonradt	4	34	8	.235	12	4	.333	7	0	20	5.0
Fritschel	16	47	11	.234	19	15	.790	19	0	37	2.3
Others	15	54	14	.246	33	13	.376	32	0	41	2.4
Knights		1309	437	.341	555	333	.600	358	19	1207	71.0
Opponents		1102	375	.340	592	325	.549	353	18	1075	63.2

Popcorn Feast Tonight

North hall will sponsor a popcorn feast in the cafeteria after the Wartburg-BV game tonight. Students and faculty members are asked to bring friends or dates and enjoy popcorn and hot chocolate as they rehash the game.

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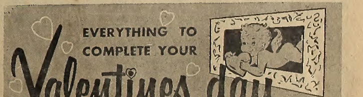

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APG Holds Clinic For Prep Writers, Accepts 3 Pledges

With over 30 high school students and advisers attending, the campus chapter of Alphla Phi Gamma, national journalistic frat, conducted its annual journalism clinic here Tuesday as its second activity of the week. Last Sunday APG pledged three new members at the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, chapter adviser.

Tuesday's program for students from five nearby high schools—Waverly, Shell Rock, Nashua, Keystone and Plainfield—began with a welcoming talk by Dr. G. J. Neumann, college vice-president and publications committee chairman. Editors of the three student publications, TRUMPET, Fortress and Castle Tales, gave short talks on their various fields, after which a panel discussion, moderated by Miss Wolff, was held to answer questions of the visitors.

Then the group was shown through the Waverly Publishing company and the Waverly Independent-Democrat buildings, after which some of the fundamental processes of editing were exhibited by TRUMPET and Fortress editors. Supper in the cafeteria and the Upper Iowa - Wartburg basketball game concluded the clinic program.

New pledges to Alpha Phi, who were initiated informally at Sunday's meeting, are Jim Sexler, senior; George Hanusa, junior, and Fred Gonnerman, sophomore. Formal initiation will take place March 15.

Engelbrecht To Meeting

Herb Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, attended a meeting of the National Lutheran council this week in Atlantic City, N. J. Elected by the American Lutheran church at its convention last fall, Engelbrecht is one of four representatives of the ALC in this national group.

EXPOSED TO MACHINE AGE—

Grossmannites Live Chaotic Existence

By Fred Gonnerman

The peaceful slumber of first-floor Grossmannites comes to an obrupt halt with a pleading bellow.

"Got change for a buck? I need four quarters! "Laundry Lizzy" ran out of silver—my sheets are in the middle of a rinse. Anybody got a quarter?"

Cause of this typical Saturday commotion is the new automatic laundry, installed recently in Grossmann's basement. The laundromat, consisting of a Maytag automatic washer and a Bendix dryor, has been installed by a local hardware store on a trial basis.

If the venture proves profitable, the equipment, valued at $600, will be purchased by the school.

At present, the laundry is controlled by time clocks which have an avid appetite for shiny silver quarters. You can have either 40 minutes of washing or 60 minutes of drying for two-bits, a situation which teaches you the value of a minute the hard way—through the billfold.

Soap is important in this complex operation. Take, for instance, the case of Ted Dockter and Del Hutton, the first brave souls to try the new attraction. They used some grease-cutting dish cleaner instead of the regular "avoid clothes-water hands" sudsy stuff.

Dockter snapped a "cleaned" soggy T-shirt at Hutton when Del had his back turned.

Hutton's cry of terror filled the basement. "I've been shot with rocksalt! Get me to a hospital before I bleed to death."

He was finally convinced that he'd live, and all was comparatively quiet till Harley Schmidt, dorm council president, knocked a box of damp clothes into a dark, dusty corner while trying to find a secluded spot to tack up a time sheet.

Dockter picked up his shirts and moaned, "I'm out of quarters! I'll have to iron them dirty."

He's now the only man in the dorm who can boast white shirts with a touch of chocolate rocky road ironed in.

Then there's the problem of hot water. As one Grossmannite remarked, "It was hard enough getting a hot Saturday night shower before, but now we have to get up at 4 a.m. to get hot water for just a shave."

The first day of trial was a chaotic one. Everything worked by itself, but if washer, drier and iron were all plugged in at once, out went a fuse. Ted Ager, temporary fuse replacer, claims a new record—he put in three new fuses in two hours.

Here's a brief run-down of the rigors of automatic washing, Grossmann style:

Weigh clothes, separate colors, reweigh clothes, put nine pounds of clothes in washer, add soap, insert quarter, wait 40 minutes, insert quarter, take out clothes, put clothes in dryer, insert quarter, wait 60 minutes, hang up undried clothes, plug in iron, replace fuse, knock damp clothes on floor, iron anyway (out of quarters), take clothes to room, sack in (Brother, you're tired!)

Gym Open Sundays

The Knights gymnasium is now open to students Sunday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 for recreational purposes. According to the student activities committee, which handled arrangements, facilities for volleyball, ping-pong, trampolining and other forms of sport are available.

Varied Recital Set For Sunday At 4

Students of C. Robert Larson, voice; Miss Ruth Preusser, piano, and Ernest Hagen, instrumental, will appear in a miscellaneous recital Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Little Theater.

Instrumentalists who will perform are Eldon Reisetter, senior baritonist, and Ev Blobaum, junior clarinetist. Piano students participating are Helen Jones, senior; Mildred Schulz, sophomore, and Rudy Inselmann, freshman.

Voice students on the program include Jim Sexter, senior; Derald Rice and Joan Haven, juniors, Tennie Wuebbens and Mavis Johnson, sophomores.

Wolff's Poem Accepted

"My Rose," a poem by Miss Margaret Wolff of the Wartburg English department, has been accepted for publication in the National Anthology of Teachers Poetry, by high school and college teachers and librarians, according to word received this week from the board of publication of the forthcoming volume.

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